

Roosevelt Fails to Agree to Full Parity

Farm Legislators Discouraged in Price Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional farm leaders said last week-end they had failed to convince President of the need for legislation guaranteeing "full parity" prices for basic agricultural products.

They left a White House conference "discouraged" and threatening to conduct a drive for greatly increased



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Why, What's the Matter, Boys?



In Washington

BY PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

They're at It Again... Peanut Politicians Are Throwing Shells in Defense Machinery

WASHINGTON — In the great task of this day—the deep duty of moving products from the assembly lines of the factories to the battle lines of democracy—one of the great sacrifices of steel-workers, stevedores, store-keepers and housewives might like to see the sacrifice in Washington of one of the primary bottlenecks interfering with defense production—the bottleneck of politics.

Quite a Difference!

Congress members participating in the meeting with Mr. Roosevelt and Agriculture Secretary Wickard included Senator Russell (Dem., Ga.) and Representative Fulmer (Dem., S. C.)

The group reported the executive was unwilling to stand for 100 per cent parity which they advocated as compared with the present law aimed at 75 per cent parity.

"We had a frank and friendly discussion but there was quite a difference of opinion and no definite conclusions were reached," Bankhead told reporters. "The president did not seem to be inclined to raise the floor under prices as much as the delegation wanted. We wanted full parity."

Bankhead said they discussed four plans—all designed to establish full parity. One was his plan providing for price-peeling loans. Another was a proposal by Fulmer to issue certificates to processors, which has been described as an indirect processing tax. A direct price-fixing plan and a larger appropriation were the other alternatives discussed.

No Early Prospect

"All of us on the Hill," Russell said, "are gravely concerned about the tremendous disparity between farmers' income and that of other groups. Twenty-five per cent of the people live on the farm and they are only getting 5 1-2 per cent of the total income."

"We don't see any immediate pros-

pect of the tremendous expenditures under the defense program helping the farmer, and I am rather discouraged. If no other plan is approved we might try to increase the party item in the appropriation bill."

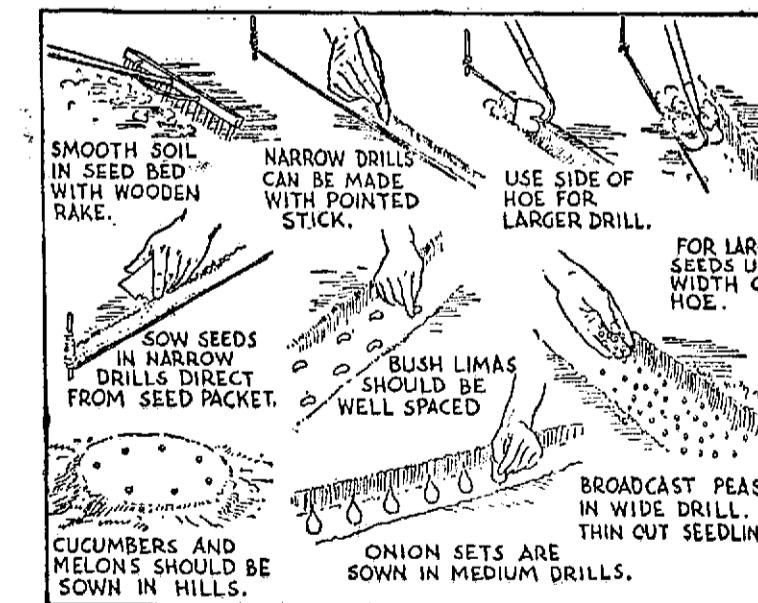
Fulmer said congress had taken care of "every other group as to prices except the farmer, who has to pay fixed prices and is clearly entitled to full parity."

He will be rated as second assistant vice presidents in charge of something or other, and who play office intrigue practically all the time, and should be slapped down.

Who Will Boss O. P. M.?

You have to live in this Washington smokehouse for a time to learn the catch-as-catch-can rules. Every player has a hand of cards which represent the personalities and programs that particular player wants to put over. This hand is shown to any kibitzer who has any influence and

Simple Garden Technique Gives Professional Finish



Technique of Seed Sowing in Garden Rows.

Skilled gardeners do not make spent in aligning the seeds would plants grow, let them grow. have saved weary hours in following the zigzag lines with the cultivator, to say nothing of the unsightly appearance of a slovenly planted garden as compared to the just pride we take in straight rows of well-developed vegetables cleanly cut.

No one escapes the annual temptation to undertake more garden work than he can reasonably handle. We are eager in April to cultivate all the land we can plant and wish for more; in July the weeds are likely to grow unhindered in much of the garden and vegetables which are planted in excess of the family needs go to waste.

Curb your ambitions as much as you can and you will have less waste, more pleasure and better quality in the products of your garden.

An amateur never gets to the point where without a pang he can ruthlessly pull seedlings which are too thick in order to give the survivors a chance to develop properly. There is always a feeling that one is murdering a child, yet this operation is perhaps the most important of all in the vegetable garden and the one most generally neglected or only half done.

These things may seem so simple as to amount to little; but only good gardeners observe them. When the gardening fever is on—especially a first attack—it seems a bother to stretch a line and see that seeds are planted exactly upon it, each row parallel to the next. But when plants have grown and we come to push a wheel barrow between the rows, then we realize that five minutes

spent in aligning the seeds would have saved weary hours in following the zigzag lines with the cultivator, to say nothing of the unsightly appearance of a slovenly planted garden as compared to the just pride we take in straight rows of well-developed vegetables cleanly cut.

For instance, one of the big guessing games right now centers around the question of who is going to be the eventual boss of the Knudsen-Hillman Office of Production Management. There is the skeleton Office of Emergency Management which might be the real head of the defense effort if it were given a boss instead of a presidential secretary liaison man.

With the President gone fishing and this point not clarified, the rumors which surround activities of the defense effort multiply like microbes in a culture. Regardless of the degree to which Knudsen may have caught the popular confidence of the country, he may not be considered adequate by the top schemers in Washington. It is this official uncertainty which is disturbing to the relentless forging ahead of the defense effort.

Long List of Guessing

This same uncertainty and the resultant gossip about it affects the other phases of the defense effort:

The constant sniping at Secretary of State Hull.

The speculation on the "thinking" being done by Supreme Court Justices Frankfurter and Douglas in shaping policy and legislation.

The role of Harry Hopkins as a White House guest in residence.

The problems of who will do the buying under the British aid bill.

The suspicion with which army/navy men view dollar-a-year men.

The rivalry between National Youth Administration and Office of Education as to who shall do what part of the training of defense workers, against Knudsen's contention that the best place to learn a trade is in a factory, and the charge that WPA and all relief agencies keep men off defense industry payrolls.

The conflict between theorists as to what makes best diet for troops.

The mystery of what Leon Henderson's job is to be and the exact position of the price stabilization set up in defense.

The constant overlapping of countless agencies with similar functions, each of which has a piece of the defense pie.

All these and dozens more petty squabbles about which the country at large may not give a hoot are the games that Washington plays daily.

No collection of fanatic bridge players can discuss finesse, vulnerability,

Greek Goddess



Clubs

Friendship

The Friendship Home Demonstration club met at Mrs. Dewey Houghland, March 21. The roll call was answered by 15 members as to the landscaping they had done. We were glad to add Mrs. Adell and Odell Wilson as members to our club. Plans were made for our club house.

A three act comedy play was given sometime ago to raise money for the co-operation.

Mrs. Della Lively took the leadership for "Food and Nutrition." Miss Odell Wilson was assigned scrapbook reporter. Mrs. Beatrice Ross will be our 4-H club leader.

Refreshments were served at the social hour by the hostess.

London physicians' stethoscopes frequently are used to listen to ticking of delayed action bombs before they are removed.

Happy Daze For the Assessor

HINTON, W. Va. — (AP) — A deputy assessor here found one way to make a man more than honest.

A taxpayer, helping fell a tree, was struck in the head by a sapling and rendered unconscious. While he was still dazed, the assessor approached. The taxpayer proceeded to list not only all the property he should have, but also two calves belonging to his son and a cow which he had bought after January 1 and on which he three times did not have to pay taxes.

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tricks, games and rubbers with more rubid seriousness than thee Washingtonians manifest in their daily playing of politics, but you have to see them in action to really appreciate the game.

Senator Truman of Missouri has a committee to investigate defense irregularities. It will begin functioning soon. It could go into some of these political bottlenecks.

Inability to meet public demand for telephones at Peiping, China, has resulted in a system whereby new installations are assigned by lot.

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 25th

Miss Marty Shull will be complimented at a bridge party by Miss Ruth Taylor, 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. B. E. McMahon and Miss Elizabeth Bridewell, hostesses of bridge, honoring Miss Martin Cantley, 7:30 p.m.

Troop 2 of Girl Scouts, meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam, the leader, after school.

Hope Business and Professional Womens club members, meet at the home of Mrs. Bennett, 615 South Elm street, for the monthly social. Miss Floyce Taylor will be the associate hostess.

Wednesday, March 26th

Mrs. Conner Boyett will be hostess to the members of the Wednesday Contract club, honoring Mrs. D. Smith of Dallas and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, 6:30 o'clock.

Thursday, March 27th

Luther Holloman will be host at a dinner at the Barlow honoring Miss Harriet Ann Pritchard, 6:30 o'clock.

Announcements

The Junior-Senior P. T. A. will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday. Any person having old clothes to contribute is asked to call 815-W.

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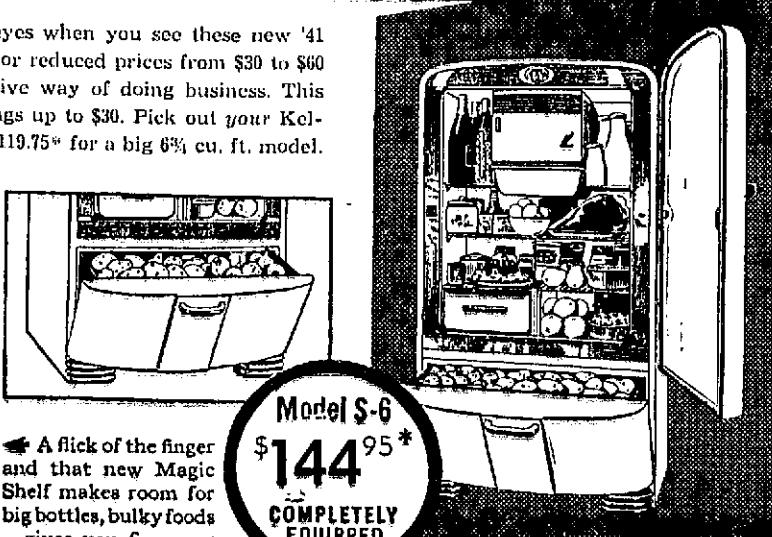


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Sign Pact

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Yugoslavia's wishes regarding the Aegean sea.

BELGRADE—(7)—Headlines in red ink and blaring radios told Yugoslavia Tuesday that their country had signed the three-power pact in Vienna as Germany, Britain, Greece and Turkey cleared the decks for possible large-scale warfare on a new Balkan front.

But even as the pact was signed pamphlets were being distributed in the streets of Belgrade declaring that Adolf Hitler "would burn his tongue by nibbling on Yugoslavia."

At the same time the Belgrade radio announced that it would begin immediately to interpret all foreign war news for the benefit of the Yugoslav people.

Extra editions featured the note delivered to Premier Cvetkovic by the German and Italian foreign ministers promising "to respect the independence and territorial integrity of Yugoslavia forever" and that "the Axis powers will not use Yugoslavia to permit passage of troops through Yugoslav territory."

Palace attendants said Regent Prince Paul and the "Crote peasant leader listened together to a broadcast of the ceremony at a radio in a study of the white palace."

Newspapers with front page pictures of Adolf Hitler, German foreign minister von Ribbentrop and the Yugoslav premier and foreign minister gave the first official announcement of Yugoslavia's capitulation.

Newsboys prospered as exciting crowds throughout the capital watched up each edition.

Reports began reaching Belgrade meanwhile of demonstrations. Reportedly great crowds gathered in the provinces shouting "down with the government" and denouncing the "tripartite" treaty with speeches.

Dinner at the Barlow Monday Honors Miss Martha Cantley

One of the most unusual of the weeks entertainments was the dinner party given by Miss Hattie Anne Field and Miss Edna Earl Hall at the Barlow on Monday night for Miss Martha Cantley, who is leaving Thursday for Washington D. C. to make her home.

A moving electric train with a special car occupied the center of the circular dining table. At the Hope station a replica of the honoree was waiting for the train to the capital city, which was represented by a minuscule "F. D. R." in a red, white, and blue speaker's booth. From a microphone he was extending a welcome to the newcomer. Red carnations formed the letters U. S. A. beside the setting.

Tiny traveling bags with the honoree's initials marked covers for Miss Cantley, Mrs. W. M. Conley, Mrs. Olin Lewis, Miss Miry Shull, Miss Helen Bowden, Miss Elizabeth Bridewell, and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Harris Are Peted by Miss Clark

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Harris, whose marriage was an event of March, Miss Marcelline Clark entertained a group of friends with a party at her home on South Washington street Monday night.

Games were enjoyed throughout the evening and refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gleghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Collins, Trinton Hubbard, Miss Wanda Collins, Thel Hogue, Miss Hazel Lunnon, Miss Maurice Fielding, Frank Pennybaker, Miss Erville Douglas, Miss Evelyn Pennybaker, John Harold Can-

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Mrs. P. D. Smith of Dallas will arrive Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

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Miss Maggie Bolt has returned from a visit to Shreveport, where she was the guest of Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall. Hope friends of Mrs. Marshall will be interested in knowing that two pupils she accompanied to New Orleans to the Federation contest received first and second places in the contest.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr. had Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duke and daughter, Patsy, of Russellville.

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Mrs. J. T. West is able to be removed to her home from the Julia Chester hospital, friends will be glad to know.

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Hope friends of Lawrence Marshall will regret to know that he is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital in Little Rock, having been admitted Friday.

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Mrs. Edwin Dossett is visiting her son, Edwin Dossett, in Little Rock.

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The Fight Is Between Force and Reason

Cold chills and cold feet would be simultaneously justified if the United States were now undertaking the task of forcing every country in the world to become a democratic republic like our own government. That is not American policy. When we talk of aid-to-democracies, what we really mean is aid-to-victims-of-aggression.

The American people and the government of the United States believe in "live and let live." We believe in the right of all peoples to set up the kind of government that suits them best. We did not interfere when Russia, Italy and Germany set

national elections.

America's Men of Science

Dr. V. K. Zworykin — Speeds Television By Perfecting Electrical 'Human Eye'



Dr. V. K. Zworykin

This is the second of a series of 12 articles introducing you to America's foremost scientists.

By WATSON DAVIS
Director, Science Service Written for NEA Service

To Dr. V. K. Zworykin, Russian-born master of electrons, we owe more than to any other person, television as it is today.

Before the depression television got a false start, using the older mechanical methods. A dozen or so television broadcastings went on the air with sight and sound, but the quality was not sufficiently good to interest the public. The infant industry seemed to be stymied by the technical limitation of the mechanical impossibility of scanning a scene or reproducing an image speedily enough.

Then along came Zworykin with electronic television. He invented the iconoscope (literally "image observer") which is the closest artificial imitation of the human eye yet devised.

The iconoscope has no scanning disk or other moving parts. The only thing about it that moves is a thin stream of electrons, a cathode ray, played back and forth across a sensitive artificial "retina" by changes in a magnetic field.

Television Is Ready Now

Dr. Zworykin also invented the kinescope, or receiving tube of television. In this apparatus, the television current creates a stream of electrons varying in strength with the fluctuations in the current. Pulled by a set of magnets corresponding to those in the iconoscope, the electron stream plays rapidly back and forth across the screen which shines when the electrons bombard it, thus reproducing the original televised scene.

Dozens of others have developed various aspects of television so that it is a perfected accomplishment ready for public usage. But Dr. Zworykin is one of the greatest pioneers.

From his laboratories at the RCA Manufacturing Company, Camden, N. J., has come a new electronic apparatus, the electron microscope, which allows the scientist to look further into the depths of living and non-living matter. This new super-microscope can see particles and germs

up governments which were repulsive to us. It was only when they began imposing those forms on other countries that we began to worry.

The President has spoken of Four Freedoms—freedom of speech and expression, freedom to worship God according to conscience, freedom from want, freedom from fear. He added, however, that all are not immediately attainable throughout the world. He has no illusion that they can be imposed by force on any people, and the United States has no such intention.

What we stand for is that all countries and all peoples shall have the right to choose their own institutions; that when they have so chosen, other peoples shall not by force or threat compel them to change, or to yield precious independence and freedom. That is the key to the whole matter. That is what unites in spirit and purpose such otherwise diverse people as the British, the Greeks, the Turks, the free sections that remain of Holland, Belgium, Norway, France, and the rest of the dozen overrun countries.

Should Hitler be defeated tomorrow, it is certainly unlikely that all these people would form governments and institutions on the same model—even on our model. We would not try to make them do so. The goal and the hope is that they will agree on an international order in which reason and peaceful settlement of controversies will take the place of a perpetual motion arms race, the bullying of the weak by the strong, and force as the sole arbiter of events.

It is to achieve this kind of a peaceful and reasonable order in the world that we have thrown our weight into the scales, not to insist that every country must have a senate and a house of representatives and quadrennial elections.

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WE, THE WOMEN

Women Took Their Greatest Stride Forward When They Escaped From Time-Worn Labels

A woman's marital status is no longer the most important thing about her. If you doubt that, think how seldom today you hear a woman summed up in one of those old-fashioned all-descriptive words: an "old maid," a "divorcee," a "widow."

It used to be that when you described Sarah Smith in one of those terms, no more needed to be said. If she was an old maid she was straight-laced and persnickety, unattractive generally, and an out-and-out failure.

If she was a "divorcee" she was also a failure—but of a more interesting variety. It was expected that her clothes would be extreme—and that no husband would be safe around her.

If the word used to describe her was "widow" she was a failure, too, but through no fault of her own. She was someone to be pitied, someone whose life was hard, but who was bravely carrying on.

The only woman who wasn't a failure was the woman with a husband in sound health who was able to support her and who was known—or at least thought—to be a "good husband."

Well women themselves have changed that. Even the terms "old maid," "widow," "divorcee" are rarely used. They've changed the situation by making good lives for themselves alone, by refusing to feel that they were failures if they didn't have husbands, by progressing in their work, spending their money on themselves, turning themselves into smart-looking women, traveling, and having a good future.

They did it by laughing at the old idea that there is no sense in having a nice place to live or spending time on meals unless there is a man around to cook for.

By their own brains and common sense they forced the world to regard them just as women—not as "old maids," "widows," or "divorcees."

It's about the biggest progress women have made in the last generation—rising above their marital status.

BARBS

Two bandits failed in an attempt to rob people on a train in Wyoming. Maybe the porter brushed them off. It seems that the old expression, "Hands across the sea," is to be displaced by arms across the sea.

The American Red Cross now may be allowed to go to uncaptured France with food—and we hope it doesn't run into the Hitler double-cross.

Necessity being the mother of invention doesn't explain monoculars.

A lot of us wouldn't be content with our lot even if it was a lot.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Flash! Movies Find New Ways Of Pitching Woo

During the absence of Paul Harrison on assignment touring defense camps for a series of articles, his popular Hollywood column will be written by Lucie Neville, known to The Star readers for her sparkling movie fashion stories.

By LUCIE NEVILLE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — They're playing a love scene without dialog and without kisses in "My Life With Caroline." There isn't even any hand-holding because the players sit 10 feet apart. Ronald Colman and British leading lady Anna Lee's love scene is played—literally—on two pianos, and familiar song titles instead of honeyed words do the flirting.

It begins at a luncheon table, in a ritzy hotel, where Caroline (Miss Lee) and Anthony (Colman) are reminiscing about a memorable day of sun, champagne and sweet nothings they once spent at Monte Carlo. They dawdle over the coffee, linger until the waiters are setting the tables for tea and the orchestra has left the stand.

The next shot shows Caroline at one piano on the stand, Anthony facing her at the other, and he's playing, "Let's Sit and Talk About You." She agrees by replying with the first bars of "Say It With Music." His next is a recognizable dash of "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," which she interrupts with "Ma, He's Makin' Eyes At Me." Anthony swings into "I'm Confessing That I Love You, Tell Me Do You Love Me, Too," and gets another flip-song title retort.

His reproachful "Mean to Me" makes Caroline soften to the extent of playing, "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling," then "My Heart Stood Still." By the time she has heard "Remember the Night?" she's ready to answer with "She Didn't Say Yes, Didn't Say No."

Better Than Fiction

It's a nice scene—different from the hackneyed routine where the hero warbles a verse, then sits in glassy-eyed and grinning catalepsy while the heroine has a turn at the tune. Both Colman and Miss Lee

are fair pianists—he studied as a boy and she at school in England—so even the rehearsals are fun to listen to.

The true story behind the scene is better than the movie version audiences will see. It happened like this: When writers John Van Druten and

Arnold Belgard reached the point in their "Caroline" script where the stars were to play sentimental love scene, they were stumped. What kind of setting could they use that hadn't been filmed a thousand times before?

They wrote four different versions, didn't much like any of them, and neither did Director Lewis Milestone. Finally Van Druten threw up his hands, said in disgust, "Well, I don't know anything else to do. We've done everything except say it with music."

Blind Inspiration

"Se-n-a-n-y, I think you've got

something there," exclaimed Milestone. "I remember . . . And he told the writing team about a time when he and a pal were nightclub-

bing. The other fellow had a roving eye and it wasn't long before he spotted a curvaceous blond, who did not seem too entertained with her ^{at} cort. Naturally, he couldn't talk to her.

He called over the club's crooner, who was strolling among the customers singing request numbers. Next thing, the cutie was being serenaded with a where-have-you-been-all-my-life ballad. She caught on and did a little song-requesting herself, with the result that Milestone was left with the check while his pal and the blond—went on to bigger and gayer night clubs.

with . . . Major Hoople

EGAD, WHAT'S THIS? . . .

"MICROSCOPICALLY AND

CHEMICALLY THE EARTH

FAILS TO DISCLOSE VITAL

CHARACTERISTICS OF CHLORITIC

OR TALCOSE ALTERATION OF

(FELDSPAR . . .) "AWPF-SPUTT-TT! . . .

"MY BALM! WORTHLESS!"

ALL THAT DOWNTOWN LINGO MEANS IS THAT THE OLD BOY HAS BUMPED INTO ANOTHER DOOR IN THE DARK!

BUSTER JUST GAVE HIM THE CHEMIST'S BAD NEWS =

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THAT'S THE OFFICIAL

DIRGE, MAJOR! . . .

WHAT HE'S TRYING TO SAY

IS THAT YOUR BACK-

YARD DISCOVERY

IS A MEDIUM

GRADE OF

TOPSOIL!

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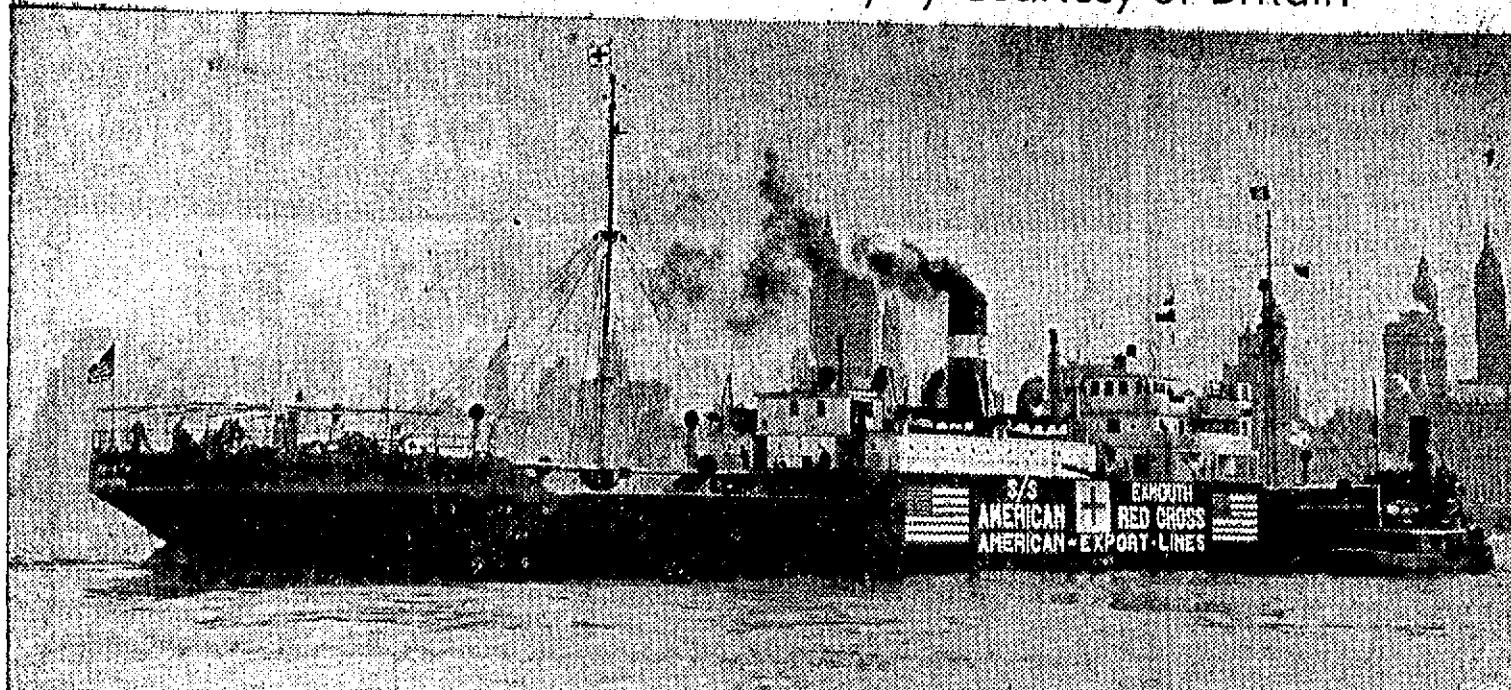
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The World's News as Told in Pictures

Food for France---From America, by Courtesy of Britain



Loaded with milk products and medical supplies, the American liner Exmouth steams for Marseilles with million dollar cargo raised by nickel, dime and dollar contributions to American Red Cross. Britain relaxed her blockade to permit such shipments to unoccupied France.

Blitzkrieg Kindergarten for Visiting Japanese



Japanese junior members of the axis on a military mission in Germany get first hand instructions from Hitler's army. Tall Nazi officer in rear doesn't appear to regard pupils too highly.

Let 'er Buck . . . It's the Cavalry Riding Herd



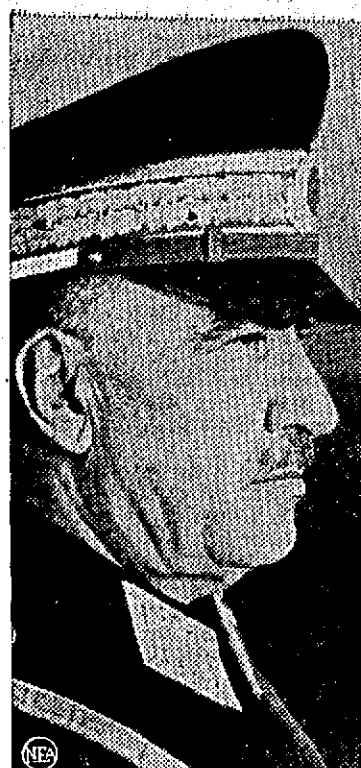
Rough riders of the Sixth cavalry, U. S. Army, take off in their bantam car dragging a 37-mm. gun behind them during maneuvers at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

'British Bombers Were Active Last Night . . .'



This unusual picture shows British bombers over Nazi-held Dutch coast amid glare of searchlights. They're on way to blast military targets on continent.

Turk Army Chief



Marshal Fevzi Cakmak commands Turkish army.

'Ten-Shun! Rookie Oliver Slams One for New Fans



Draftee Ed "Porky" Oliver shows army mates, instead of usual shirt-sleeved gallery, how his drives landed him in top golf ranks before Uncle Sam called him for army ranks. Picture made at Fort Dix, N. J.

Open Season



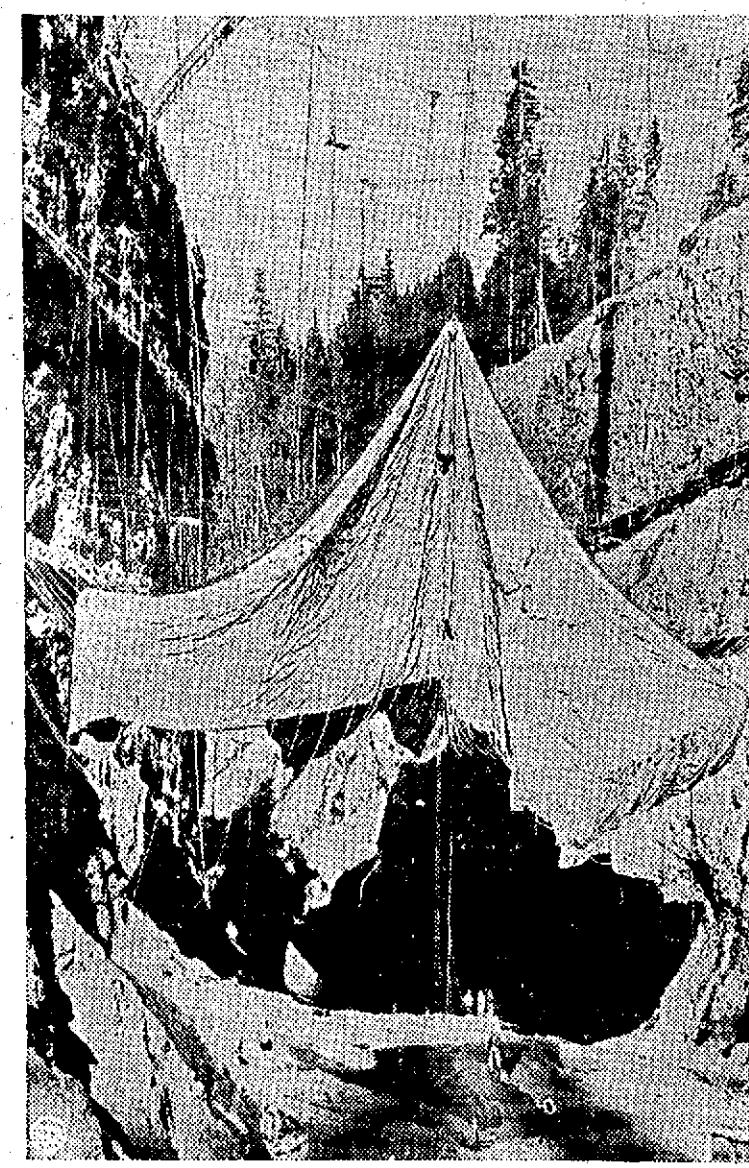
They've started picking them already. Louise Baker won early-season beauty contest in Miami.

What Isn't Wrong With This Photo?



Linda Johnson, movie starlet, is to be queen of the smelt festival at Escanaba, Mich. Smelt, Linda, are little fish dipped with nets, rarely caught on fly rods. Fly rods, Linda, are held with reel down, not up. Reels, Linda, are cranked with the right hand, not the left.

Tenting on the Old Flood Grounds



Hoisted over a flood-control dam project on the White river near Enumclaw, Wash., this big tent keeps men, tools and the site dry. Compare size of men at bottom of picture with tent, costing \$35,000.

Military Objectives in Salonika



Terror is etched on faces of mother and daughter huddled together in Salonika, Greece, during bombing attack by Italian planes.

An Unimportant Picture---Or Is It?



There is absolutely no reason for running this new picture of Veronica Lake, film starlet, except that it is a pretty thing and provides relief from a heavy diet of war and defense photos.

Elusive Herr Zupp Caught by Camera



Manfred Zupp, editor of Nazi-owned Transocean News Service, avoided photographers—until his indictment in New York federal court for failure to register as an alien agent. With Zupp is his assistant, Günther Tamm.

